Mont Coniston, Ambleside

Oct. 27. 1841

My dear Mrs Marshall

Your kind expectations followed me here as soon as I arrived, with your inquiries as to my winter plans. My course was not so entirely determined on as it has since become by my appointment as Master of Trinity. My residence with two months Term at Trinity Lodge; when I am there it will always be a great pleasure

Fitzroy.

1841

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Believe me dear Murchison as
ever, whenever you can visit
Cambridge. I should think it will
be easy for you to do so some,
if it were only before Sabine proceeds
to Liquid Gas work in the arrangement
of his museum, which has been his
occupation for some time.

I am glad to hear that your husband
is of this time very near the period
of his return from the frozen
Mediterranean. I suppose he will come
back by an Arctic with the diamonds
that by the light of the
imperial prisoner. I am hoping

to think that I shall have the
pleasure of seeing him before this
first pleasure of this pleasure
has been obtained by Lady Franklin
for I expect to be in London on
Friday the 4th, as today there
is my festival in celebration at Cambridge
very little place. I shall be
Lord Rosebery's in Bruton Street
Give my warmest greetings to
the illustrious geologist as ever
as he appears, as I shall always,
dear Mrs Murchison
Most truly yours
D Sharpe

WHEWELL, rev. William, D.D., mathematician and scholar; *b.* 24 May 1794; *d.* 6 March 1866.

At Cambridge; professor of mineralogy, 1828-32; of moral theology, 1838-55; master of Trinity college . . . . . 1841, *et seq.*

Published "Treatise on Dynamics"	1823
"Astronomy, &c." (Bridgewater treatise)	1833
"Mechanical Euclid"	1837
"History of Inductive Sciences"	1837-8
"Philosophy of Inductive Sciences"	1840
"Mechanics of Engineering"	1841
"Elements of Morality"	1845
"Plurality of Worlds"	1853
"Platonic Dialogues"	1860
Several treatises and many papers	1825, *et seq.*

Dear Mrs Hodgson

I find I was in error in inviting you to a saints' day Service at Chapel on Sunday. The next saints' day is Nov. 1: and though we keep the feast in Hall on Sunday, we observe the Sunday by a short Chapel Service. I shall be happy to have at your service if you like to come on Sunday, or equally happy at some future time if you

proper putting it off.

I send Miss Wilbraham two German books;- both of good reputation; but I have not read either of them, as with many another attempt to find something she likes in this fails. Believe me

dear Mrs Hodgson

Yours very truly

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Northgate House,
Chester.

Ipswich Lodge. Dec. 17.
1846

My dear Sir John

I am glad to find you are able to
accept the pleasure of dining with
us on the 22d & I hope you will
make the additional pleasure of
dining with us at the Lodge
on Monday the 21st at half
past six.

Yours very truly
W Wheeler

Sir John W. Lubbock

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Whewell (William D.D. F.R.S.).

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Trin. Lodge. Nov 5
1847

My dear Sir John

I find I shall not be able
to go to Lincolnshire
early on the 13th and therefore
cannot avail myself of your
kind invitation. I may be
in Lincolnshire later as I
hope if I can perform my
engagements. Believe me
dear Sir John yours truly

W Whewell

IV

Trinity Lodge,
Cambridge.

Nov. 21. 1861

Sir

I am obliged by your offer of arranging with me if I should be willing to write a book in answer to Essays & Reviews'.

I am sure from the independent & liberal manner, in which your proposals were made, that you would not allow me to undertake such a task or any part of it.

I cannot mention any one

when I have to have any
such distinction. The Rev. J.
B. Lightfoot of this College
holds the one of our oldest prize
divinity. Prof. A. Barnes
Prof. Ellicott, & the Rev. C.
Swainson Principal of the
Chichester College have each
till some of the subjects.
But the prizes of Richmond
Essays & Burnes are so very
different that I should not think

the same person could be able
fitted to reply to all. Perhaps
a volume of Comic Essays
by Mr Mountcastle
as Burnes a might be expected
from to a reply. But this
is merely a suggestion.
I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant
W. H. Lewis
Richard Bentley Esq

WHEWELL (**William**, D.D., F.R.S., *Master of Trinity Coll., Cantab.*, 1794-1866) A.L.S. (W. WHEWELL), Trin. Lodge, Dec, 17, 1846, to Sir J. W. Lubbock, 1 page 8vo., *an invitation to dinner*, 16s

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